

Sea Wolf," at the Olympic Today.

Says Screen Gives Author a Bigger Scope For Hls Stage Play.

ally every play that has made a success on the stage will have en reproduced on the screen. At present time there are four big corns that are devoting their time nothing else. In addition to these re are two or three other comnies engaged in picking out big ays and putting them into film m. As we stated some months co, the managers of these producans have found that experienced screen actors are better for the roper presentation of the plays, an companies of men and women with only stage experience. In many f the bigger plays the original stars ave been obtained to take the same part on the screen that they ap ared in on the stage. These stars usually supported solely by photoplayers, however. In other cases plays that are better suited to the individuality of well known photoplayers are produced with them

With the appearance of stage and creen versions of the same play a st interesting field of comparison the two branches of the acting art opened. In Washington this week trens of the theater have had a retaste of what this will be. At Poli Theater "The oor" is being given one of the best ductions that can be obtained in stock company. At Crandall's was given a screen production yesrday. Persons who saw the two ays will readily understand what have meant when we have called e stage and the screen suppleental to one another. We are more in ever convinced that this is legitimate drama-the real plays ave absolutely nothing to fear in the screen. At the same time e screen is the best vehicle for the ocuction of a host of plays that now given on the stage. Artis lly and in entertainment value, honestly believe that the screen

d the stage will stand side by side public esteem.

It is interesting, in this connecting, to read what one of the men ho has been most instrumental in itting these big plays on the screen is to say about it. Barry O'Ne. say about it. Barry O'Nell of the really great photoplay rectors in this country. He was net with the Thanhouser Company na now is one of the big men of the Lubin forces. He has staged ne Charles Klein plays that Lub n as produced. He came to notoplay from the stage. He stage director of ability be was induced to try his hand at recting photoplays. He became ars of experience with the ste and a ripe understanding to is task. In discussing his work ir, O'Nell makes some very inter-ting observations in The Dramatic

There's a deep pleasure in it," vs. "I suppose it's because I have ed so much of my life within the eater and I enjoy producing these ays for the camera. Here are orks that will be recorded in stage story, and I am contributing a apter to their life story. It is t an unimportant chapter either ten you consider how many the thors of these plays would never were it not for the picture

continue to care for screened s? Why, just as long as there good stories to tell. Primarily, isn't a question of whether you ture bears the name of a well nown stage success or whether it is riginal—the sole important factor is While we have plots g enough in heart interest to tell in cultiple reel lengths, we will have ctures that appeal to the public, he story is the factor that governs

"Euring the early days I pro-duced Uncle Tom's Cabin' in one reel; a Dickens novel, also in a single reel, and many other classic works. They seemed to be good pic-ires in those days, and they prob-bly were, but I imagine they might he first two-reel picture for Mr. hanhouser, and it took him weeks to tet up courage enough to release eich a recklessly long picture. Down here at Lubin I was also the first to produce multiple-reel pictures. "Since the days when I induced Mr. Thanhouser to film old novels. I had been looking longingly toward the stage successes. When the opportun-ity came to produce the Charles Klein plays for the screen I therefore ook to them with delight. But it's and work, and exhausting on the erves. How many sleepless nights spent trying to whip 'The Lion and the Mouse into picture form. But it's worth it. I enjoy the work; I am contented. In fact, I don't see

now any man could come from the

stage to the screen and not be more then they'll all tell you that; it isn't

TODAY'S BEST FILMS.

Selected by GARDNER MACK. Hobart Bosworth, in "The Sea Welf," by Jack London (Hosworth), the Olympic, 1431 You

street. Henry Walthall and Blanche Sweet, in "Classmates" (Klaw & Erlanger, Biograph), the Regent, Eighteenth and California streets Boby Connelly, in "The Heart of Souny Jim" (Vitagraph), the Apollo, 624 H street northeast. Tsura Aoki and Sessue Haya-

the Savoy, Fourteenth, near Irving Jere Austin, lu "Kit, the Arkansas Traveler" (Kalem), Crandall's, Ninth and E streets.

kawa, in "The Wrath of the Gods,"

"His First Case" (Lubin), the Truxton, North Capitol street and Florida avenue.

Bobby Connelly, in "The Heart of Jim" (Vitagraph), the Royal, Fourteenth and Irving streets.

Mac Marsh and Raigh Lewis, in "Meg of the Mines" (Majestic) and Leona Hutton, W. Campbell, and Frank Borzage in "Parson Larkin's Wife" (Broncho), the Empire, 915 H northeast.

(Note: These selections are based on the personality of the play-ers and the producing company and not personal inspection except in special cases.—G. M.)

New Books

for review. More extended mention and review will be made of all books whose mportance warrants further notice,

Fiction.

WINNING THE WILDERNESS. By Mar garet Hill McCarter. A. C. McClurg & A contest with nature on the

rairies by a former soldier and his young THE DONS OF OLD PUEBLO. By Per cival J. Cooney. Rand, McNally & Co.,

Chicago.

A story of love, adventure, and intrigue, at the time of the acquisition of California.

A romantic history of the Los Angeles counbefore the Aztec cagle was replaced by Stars and Stripes. LISMOYLE: An Experiment in Ireland. By

B. M. Croker. Brentano's, New York.
The story of a society heiress and orphan,
who visits her relatives in Ireland in the a poor relation. A typical tale of by Mrs. Croker. E SOUND OF WATER. By Margarita Spaulding Gerry. Harper & Bros., New

York.

A mystery story by the author of "The Toy Shop." A wealthy man with his wife takes a fine but isolated country home on the Maine coast. The only approach to the house is by water. The wife disappears. THE BLIND SPOT. By Justus Miles Forman. Harper & Bros., New York. New York society stirred by a new sense of civic responsibility, serves as a background for the story of a brilliant man and his theory of "common sense efficiency." Carried away by his logic, society follows him, deceived by the motive force of his influence. MARMADUKE OF TENNESSEE, By Ed ward Cummings. A. C. McClurg & Co.

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Juvenile.

WILSON IN THE ROCKIES. By J. Duffield. Sully & Kleinteich, New York, one of the second series of Bert Wilson books, depicting scenes of adventure in the wild regions of the West. BERT WILSON ON THE GRIDIRON. By W. Duffield, Sully & Kleinteich, New

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There will be a heavy demand from Europe, the department experts declare, for many years after the war, to replace the animals slaughtered and lost to the farms. It is suggested that all farm work be done with good brood mares, and that these be bred to the best stallions.

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The Daily Editorial For Women

The Mother Teacher. By BETH JEFFRIES.

woman working at any but the housekeeping job fondly console themselves and use as an argument against giving women their due, the old remark, "Ah, yes, but a woman can't do a man's work." They seem to think that this one statement disqualities women from

all justice and fairness. But it is an unfinished statement, the rest is-a woman can't do a man's work according to man's laws, but she could do it according to women's laws, acording to laws which primarily take into consideration the fact that a woman is a woman. In the work of teaching women are disqualified in New York as soon as they give definite proof of their sex. Didn't men know that they were women when they employed the teachers who have since become mothers? A favorite expression against women's employment and suffrage is that it is "flying in the face of nature."

The utterly useless and illogical ac tion of the New York board of education in the following instance would make it seem that somebody else has been flying in the face of nature, wher women have been employed, without any recognition of the fact that they are women, and likely at any time to fulfill the natural requirements of their

duty have been filed against Mrs. Sarah Breslaw, a former New York school teacher, despite the fact that she filed at the proper time an application for leave of absence for one year, for the purposes of childbirth and

She taught in the schools for ten years, is a college graduate and has done post-graduate work during her

Her application was denied and the harge mentioned brought against her. The refusal of men to grant any women a proper respite for the performance of her natural functions is a frank admission of the charge that such men wish to ignore the fact that women are women and must work. They refuse to admit of the preponder-They refuse to admit of the preponderence of women. They stand up and
blandly close their eyes like ostriches
and say "it is not so, I cannot see it."
The first thing for them to admit is
that there are women in the world-soh,
lots and lots of them-many more than
are necessary as wives for the number
of males. Of course, if they want
horems, that settles it. They can't get
away from that fact—the women are
here, and unless they ship up away in
job lots to foreign countries they cannot diminish the supply. It is terrible
but true. But they couldn't ship the
negro away, and they can't ship certain
picked women—and somehow they don't but true. But they can't ship certain picked women—and somehow they don't openly say that they want harems.

All of these women need maintenance, and since the Government does not supply it by law, they must needs work. But being women they stand the chances of fulfilling a natural law which means leave of absence.

The real trouble came when man gave the first job to woman. Right then and there he made his mistake. For he admitted the capacity of woman for work other than that to which she had been assigned in the stone age.

So women, whether supported otherwise or not, were given a chance to be earners under direction of some man other than their husbands. Law, therefore, decreed that money should be paid ther (after a while).

(after a while). But the woman was working according to man work laws, not according to laws which took into consideration we was working accordher own physical peculiarities. We women are here in the world, we are here in profusion, we have been allowed to work and we are going to keep on doing work, it is a natural law, so why make us work according to laws which do not allow for the disposal of our natural functions? natural functions? Men should immediately dispose of the

Men should immediately dispose of the services of all women everywhere, and provide an adequate means for their general support, or admit at once of their sex. They have run themselves into a tight place, and they cannot now withdraw. Some firms and even Government offices have sanely provided for the time which humanity alone dethe time which humanity alone de mands be given in recognition of na-ture's tax on womanhood. Systems which still persist in penalizmotherhood, mainly on the ground hat women should not have two means of support, herself and her husband, are battling against the inevitable. The

lestion begins to come down to single cases, and not to general laws. Full justice in the case presenting woman. marriage and occupation calls a special judgment for each case judgment for each case.

But since when has this country become so socialistic that we begin and apportion the amount of income for each individual, and say that it shall be

much and no more It can't be done—not yet. Where, where, is the logic of which the m creature makes so strong a boast?

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DEATHS

CAMP-On Tuesday, October 6, 1914, at 10 pm., SUSIE FILLMORE, beloved wife 6 Guy W. A. Camp.
Funeral from All Saints' Church, Chev. Chase, Friday, October 9, 1914, at 2:30 p. m TAGGART—On Tuesday, October 6, 1914, at 16:71 p. m., at his residence, 3249 N street northwest, HUGH T., beloved husband of Anna Jackson Taggart.

Funeral from Trinity Church at 10 o'clock Friday morning.
(Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Atlanta, Ga., papers please copy.)

IN MEMORIAM

Vital Records.

Births. John A. and Mary M. Connor, bey.
Emmett F, and Marion J. Hughes, bey.
Oliver E. and Olite E. Foulk, girl.
Henry J. and Grace Nichols, girl.
John A. and Florence C. O'Donoghue, girl.
Joseph P. and Katherine E. Olmeit, boy.
Hubert F, and Margaret A, McConnell, be
and girl twins. Hubert F. and Margaret A. McConneil, and girl twins. Hugo W. and Helen H. "sterhaus, boy. William A. and Cordella J. Schlobohn, b Clarence and Catherine E mith, boy. John J. and Martha E. Cave, girl.

Marriage Licenses. York, Pa. Fleming, of Raleigh, N. C., an Theodore B. Braselton, of Princeton, Ind. Leonidas Christalos, of Baltimore, and Min nie Smith, of Buffalo, N. Y. John C. Jyle and Catherine A. Dugan, of

Deaths.

Warren Hodges, 74 years, Georgetown University Hospital.

Mary O. Reamy, 67 years, 56 Second street northeast.

Emma L. Tenley, 60 years, 1215 Vermont Mary Reel, 19 months, Washington Asylum Hospital.

Bernardine Williams, 4 months, 2300 K street northwest.

Joseph Hamslay, 33 years, Tuberculosis Hos-pital.

Abraham L. Alexander, 52 years, Govern-ment Hospital for the Insane.

Susie Clark, 44 years, 1816 De Sales court rorthwest.

Pinkney C. Griffin, 45 years, 201 E street northwest.

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